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Mrs. A. P. Clark, of Unadilla, wants
the Republican nomination for school
commissioner in Delaware county, and is
trying to convince the delegates that
she ought to have it. She is a teacher
of experience and of her qualifications
there can be no doubt but all the same
she is not likely to be nominated.

If Controller Colby of New York city
wrote in the light which he began against
the Tammany Water Company, and it is
practically certain that he will, he
will be the biggest man in the city, and
will be worth thinking about as a
candidate for Governor when the Demo-
cratic convention meets next year.

Gov. Roosevelt and Senator Platt do
not seem to have a very strenuous pull
with Secretary of War Root. He has
led up the list of names submitted by
them for appointment as army officers
until he can learn what Republican Co-
gressmen from this State think of it, and
whether they have any candidates whose
claims they would like to have consid-
ered.

Has it occurred to you that Middle-
town is being given a very good city
government by Mayor Edward C. and
Common Council. All departments are
being intelligently and faithfully admin-
istered in the interest of the people. No
one is playing politics and the city is be-
ing run on business principles. There is
no pulling and no fling for political
vantage and as a consequence in every
city interest is being served.

The relations between the New York
Sun and the New York Herald have
come so strained that the Sun through
its attorney has told the Herald
that it don't stop printing disagree-
able things about the Sun and its light
with the union printers it will appeal to
the courts for protection. The Herald
reports that the Sun has persistently in-
sisted that it is to be a court of law to
law it as much as group. It is com-
plaint as the rival sheet. When news-
papers talk to such a high tor for the
limits of journalistic integrity they have
certainly been reached.

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